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AWFUL DESTRUCTION AT BAGDAD.

Several weeks since, we briefly noticed the great devastation of life and property in Bagdad and the vicinity, by pestilence, inundation and the sword. The judgments of God have indeed fallen heavily upon this seat of the ancient Babylon. Out of a population of 80,000 soals which Bagdad contained only one year since, less than 25,000 now remain in the land of the living! The following affecting particulars of the awful ravages of the plague and the inundation, are from the journal of Mr. Groves, an English Missionary, who has resided for some years in the city, under the protection of Mr. Taylor, the British consul.-N. Y. Obs.

force to some house where there is death.

grace and holy keeping, well. The business ter days.

send judgments however sore on the earth.

med, so that persons are wandering all over the was reason to bless God for remaining quiet. city to find some for burying their dead. Wa-

children left in the streets; five were left yes- than the fact. terday, a poor woman said, near the residency, At Hillah, the modern Babylon, (population no one knows but He who guides it by his sove-

houses fell there last night: we are hourly ex- one they will throw into the river.

The barley, which was just ready to be reaped. is utterly gone, and every other kind of corn of subscribing; if not, an addition of 50 cents will be charged. Postage to be paid by subscribers. A discount of 124 per cent, will be made to Agents, who receive and pay be collected this year; and perhaps if all was or eight, or more copies.

All subscriptions are understood to be made for one year, quiet, this might be of no consequence, for from time of subscribing. No paper will be discontinued, except at the option of the Publisher, unless notice is given, and but here at present is nothing but a line of

It makes passing through the streets most pain- 9. My wife is still alive, and not apparently graves, and no longer having room there, they come to nothing. It was but the other day we his saints,' for he only takes them from the evil were burying the dead in the public road. If were surrounded by as interesting a school of to come. we want water now. I think we shall be obliged boys, and a commencing one, of thirteen girls, to go to the river and fetch it for ourselves, as as the heart could desire; and if the plague and for these twelve months past, but especially as a water carrier is now hardly to be seen, but desolations were to terminate tomorrow, and our our difficulties and trials increased, was on the with a man behind him, making him carry it by scattered numbers were assembled, perhaps no peace she enjoyed in the Lord. Often and of more than half would remain to us. Yet dark ten she has said to me, ' Notwithstanding the Amidst all, the Lord lets not his destroying as these countries appear, I feel assured that disparity of every thing external, I never in Amidst all, the Lord lets not his destroying as these countries appear, I feel assured that angel enter our dwelling; though tens of thouther prophecy points them out as especially contributed that sweet sense of my Lord's the prophecy points them out as especially contributed that sweet sense of my Lord's the prophecy points them out as especially contributed that sweet sense of my Lord's the prophecy points them out as especially contributed that sweet sense of my Lord's the prophecy points them out as especially contributed that sweet sense of my Lord's the prophecy points them out as especially contributed that the prophecy points them out as especially contributed that sweet sense of my Lord's the prophecy points them out as especially contributed that sweet sense of my Lord's the prophecy points them out as especially contributed that sweet sense of my Lord's the prophecy points them out as especially contributed that sweet sense of my Lord's the prophecy points them out as especially contributed that sweet sense of my Lord's the prophecy points them out as especially contributed that sweet sense of my Lord's the prophecy points them out as especially contributed that sweet sense of my Lord's the prophecy points them out as especially contributed that sweet sense of my Lord's the prophecy points them out as especially contributed that sweet sense of my Lord's the prophecy points them out as especially contributed that the prophecy points them out as especially contributed that the prophecy points the prophecy point sands are falling around us, we are all, by his nected with many of the great events of the lat- loving care that I have enjoyed in Bagdad.'-

heard that both its parents were dead. Water There seems now no other prospect than that ly, will not think I say too much. She has now is not to be had for money. Yet even in the moment the waters decrease, the surround- been to me in the relation of a Christian wife, these times, Israel's pillar has its bright side ing Arabs will come in and plunder the city; and missionary wife, what I felt I so much, so a Brussel. These things must come to page to Israel. These things must come to pass, yet even this is in the Lord's hands; our wis- very much needed. but when we see these signs, we must remember dom has yet been to sit still and see the salvathat our redemption draweth nigh; and the tion of our God, and until we see his cloudy pil-Lord will be a little sanctuary for us, let him lar arise from off our tabernacle, where we feel it has hitherto resorted, and move forward, we 24.—They have just been digging graves be- shall yet feel it to be our safety to remain still.

May 5.- Inquire where you will the answer opposite, making eighteen from the eight hous- day, who says there are not more than twenty- having removed her thus early. seven men left in one hundred and thirty hous-26 .- The accounts are heart rending of little es. I however think that this is much more

and in every other direction. If the wrath of 10,000,) there is scarcely a soul left, as Seyd reign will. God is pouring out on the mystical Babylon as Ibrahim told me to-day, and the dogs and wild alone in now; but with him, even this is bet- ily of fourteen-four brothers, their wives, his maining are well. ter than the garden of Eden. These are valu- own, their children and his are all dead. If the I have just heard that the streets begin again able situations for the experience of God's liv- mystical Babylon is suffering, as much as the to be crowded, shops here and there to be ing and distinguishing care, and suited to our seat of this archbishopric of the literal Babylon, opened, and the gardeners bringing things pilgrim state much better than the quiet of the times are not far off when the river Euphra- from without into the city. To think that so

portion of the city wall, on the north-west side, numbers have remained unburied about the my dear sufferer's; then why should I repine? last night, let the water in full stream into the streets: so that the Pasha has sent men, giv-

del is fallen. It must be many, many years, would at any other time alarm; but now every stay of it. fever, before the city can recover. But it seems to me that this seat of Mahomedan glory, and of its proudest recollections, has receivery, and of its proudest recollections, has receivery.

FEBRUARY.

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During this, and several succeeding months, an unusual interest was set the heavens."

In the course of the evening, Mrs. C. began to set was set the set was exhibited on the subject of religious interest was felt, in scarcely less of February, a special religious interest was felt, in scarcely less of February, a special religious interest was felt, in scarcely less of February, a special religious interest was felt, in scarcely less of February, a special religious interest was felt, in scarcely less of February, a special religious interest was felt, in scarcely less of February, a special religious interest was felt, in scarcely less of February, a special religious interest was felt, in scarcely less of February, a special religious interest was felt, in scarcely less than 1,500 towns, and that more than 50,000 persons professed to thou fount of every blessing," the first four lines

ed its death warrant from the hand of the Lord.

This inundation has not only ruined an immense number of houses in the city, and been the cause of tens of thousands dying of the plague, but the whole harvest is destroyed.—

but a little trial of our faith, to draw us nearer the remaining two fled. The poor schoolmas—
ter's wife is dying, and our servant, I trust, reof character, and as far removed from the influence of mere enthusiasm as any men in the community. In the principal cities,
and without, all, thank God, continue in good
health. such a time, and in such circumstances; but we feel we came out trusting in the shadow of the Almighty's wing, and we know that his pamiles all round Bagdad not a grain of corn can villion will be our sanctuary, let his gracious providence prescribe what it may. On his love, therefore, we cast ourselves with all our

obe collected this year; and perhaps if all was quiet, this might be of no consequence, for from Mosul and Kaurdistan, it might easily come. Mosul and Kaurdistan, it might easily come, but here at present is nothing but a line of enemies, with whom this Pashalic has no communication. The poor are beginning to feel immense difficulty in the city, for all shops being a great scarcity of wood, they are numble to cook; and should the water now occasion a general inudation of the whole city, the heart sickens at the contemplation of the seenes that must follow, for if the houses of the prich are but imperfectly built, the houses of the por are nothing but mud, and scarcely one of them will be left standing.

28—We have taken one poor little Mahomedan child, about three or four years old, from the streets, and are supplying a poor Armenian woman with pap for another; but what is this among so many! We know not what to do—It makes passing through the streets most painful and affecting thus to see little children from 10 miles and followed affecting thus to see little children from 10 miles and of a very dangerous and malignant kind to the attack of my dear, dear wife is the plague, and of a very dangerous and malignant kind to the attack of my dear, dear wife is the plague, and of a very dangerous and malignant kind to the attack of my dear, dear wife is the plague, and of a very dangerous and malignant kind. So that our hearts are prostrate in the Lord's believe in the tord's especial intervention. It is indeed an awful moment—the prospect of little and the seemes that must follow, for if the houses of the poor are nothing but mud, and scarcely one of them will be left standing.

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April 22. - Surely every principle of dissolu- a month or six weeks to two or four years, cry- holy blessed will to spare her, it would indeed tion is operating in the midst of the Ottoman ing for a home, hungry, and naked, and wretch- rejoice my poor foolish heart; but the Lord and Persian empires, plagues, earthquakes, and ed, and knowing not what to do or where to has enabled me to cast my wife, myself, and civil wars. Having had occasion to-day, to go go. Thank God, however, to-day the water is my dear, dear children on his holy love, and to out to the Residency, to save some things from a little, about a span, lower. Oh may the Lord's await the issue. Oh, what wrath there must the water which has come into all the cellars, mercy spare yet a little longer this wretched, be against the e lands, if not only the inhabitin every way I was overwhelmed with the aw- wicked city! Oh how does the glory of the ants are swept away, but the Lord transplants ful state of the city. It is difficult to obtain Chalifect lie in ashes! she seems being within also his own, who would teach them, to his own belp of any kind, at any price. The servant a step of the fate of her elder sister Babylon, garden of peace! My soul has just been re- 2. Rev. Messrs. Hervey, Reed, and Ramsay, with their wives of Mr. Taylor, who is left in charge of the house, the glory of the Chaldeans' excellency; and in freshed by these two verses of Psalm exvi., told me he had applied in every direction, but how many things has her spirit towards the "Return unto thy rest, O my soul, for the Lord could get no one; one had a wife dead, or dy- church of God been as bad, yea, worse than hath dealt bountifully with thee." He has taing: another a mether; another was employ- her's! Missionaries in these countries have ken one of thy olive branches to glory, and is ed in carrying water for the dead; and in our need of very simple faith, which can glory in now, perhaps, about to take another; for 'preway we saw the yard of the Marshid full of God's will being done, though all their plans cious in the sight of the Lord, is the death of

SEPTEMBER.

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2. And her assurance of her Lord's love never forsork her, even after she felt herself attacked by the plague. While contemplating the mysterinary, and in many respects trying, except that our Lord is our hiding place, who will preserve us from trouble, and will compass us about with songs of deliverance. The Pasha's about with songs of deliverance. The Pasha's placed in the free of the Russian army bring them for interment with as much indifferent placed in the first of the free of the Russian army bring them for interment with as much indifferent placed in the free of the Russian army bring them for interment with as much indifferent placed in the free of the Russian army bring them for interment with as much indifferent placed in the free of the Russian army bring them for interment with as much indifferent placed in the free of the Russian army bring them for interment with as much indifferent placed in the free of the Russian army bring them for interment with as much indifferent placed in the free of the Russian army bring them for interment with as much indifferent placed in the free of the Russian army bring them for interment with as much indifferent placed in the free of the Russian army bring them for interment with as much indifferent placed in the free of the Russian army bring them for interment with as much indifferent placed in the free of the Russian army bring them for interment with as much indifferent placed in the free of the Russian army bring them for interment with And her assurance of her Lord's love never for-23.—The plague not decreasing. Two more palace is left open, without a soul to take care ness. When I contemplate all I lose in her, brought out from the passage opposite, making of any thing; his stud of beautiful Arab horses should I survive and the dear children, it is alseventeen from eight houses, the mother of the are running about the streets, and every one most more than my heart can contemplate. On Seyd, who owns our house, has been buried in catching those he can; they are worth here any essential point for some years, we have her house, no one being to be got to bury her. from ten to one hundred pounds each; his never had a divided judgment; in every work Another most affecting instance has just occur- stores, also, of corn, are left open, and every of faith, or labor of love, her desire was to anired; a little girl, of about twelve years old, one takes what he wants, or can carry away; this mate, not to hinder. Such simple truth of purwas seen carrying an infant in her arms, and is a great relief to the poor, for the quantities pose, and unaffected love and confidence in her 27. being asked whose it was, she said she did not were enormous, being in expectation of a siege. Lord as dwelt in her departing spirit, I have know, but had found it in the road, having The water, thank God, is a little lower .- seldom seen, and those who knew her intimate-

II .- This night has been the most trying of my life. How hard for the soul to see the object of its largest and best grounded earthly affection suffering without the power of relief. knowing that our heavenly Father, who has side our house. Almost all the cotton is consu- We have in several instances seen that there sent the affliction, can relieve it, and yet when you cry, seems to turn a deaf ear, and at the same time, to feel in the deep simplicity of the ter not to be had at any price, nor a water-car- is, The city is desolate. Around the Pasha soul's affections, that he is notwithstanding a rier to be seen. Oh what heart-rending scenes four Gregorians alone remain alive, out of more God of infinite love. Satan sorely tried me; 7. The practice of Suttee, or of burning or burying alive the wide sin has introduced into this world! When will than one hundred. The son of our Moolah, who but the Lord has shewn me, in the 22d Psalm, the Lord come to put an end to these scenes is dead, told me to-day that in the quarter a more wonderful cry apparently unheeded, and of disorder, moral and physical! In one short where he lives not one is left-they are all dead, the Holy Ghost has given me the victory to acmonth, not less than 30,000 souls have passed Out of about eighteen servants that Maj. Tay- quiesce in my Father's will, though I see not from time to eternity in this city, and yet, even lor left, and seapoys, fourteen are dead; two the end of his holy and blessed ways. Dear now, there is no diminution, apparently of death. have now the plague (those two died) and two spirit! she will soon wing her way to where Surely the judgement of the Lord is in this are well. Again, of the Armenians, more than her heart has long been; and if I am spared, land. One more taken from the little passage half are dead. An Armenian was with us to-

> The plague has attacked two more of our household, the schoolmaster's wife, and our maid servant, and how far it will extend now,

13.-My dearest wife has reached the light it is in this province on the bteral, the two an- beasts alone are there, feeding on the dead of another day, still quietly sinking without a tichrists are beginning to draw near their end. bodies. This Seyd Ibrahim is one of the sur- sigh, and without a groan. This my prayer But for the presence of the Lord in our dwell- viving servants of Maj. Taylor; but this man, for her in the night of my darkness, the Lord ing, as its light and joy, what a place this to be though himself alive, is the only one of his fam- has mercifully heard. At present, all the re-

England with all its external apparent secu- tes shall be dried up for the kings of the East near the end we should have been thus visited, how mysterious! yet my soul says, what thou 27.-To-day all thoughts are turned from For digging a grave, they ask a sum that seest not, thou shalt see. If it does but lead the plague to the inundation; the falling of a equals in England £3, in consequence of which to my Lord's giory, I am sure it would lead to

city. The Jews' quarter is inundated, and 200 ing them a sum equal to the above for every spirit took its seat among those who are dressed in white, and her body was consigned to the pecting to hear that every part of the city is 7.—This is an anxious evening. Dear Ma- earth that gave it birth. A dark heavy day to overflown. A part also of the wall of the cita-

From the Philadelphian. REVIEW

OF THE PRINCIPAL EVENTS OF THE YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1831. Taken principally from the American Quarterly Register of August, 1831.

JULY, 1830.

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9. My wife is still alive, and not apparently
worse than yesterday. Oh, if it were the Lord's
on Saturday morning, the Duke of Orleans issued his proclamation, announcing his acceptance of the office of Lieutenant Gen-

eral.

On the 16th of July, the funeral ceremonies of George IV. of England, took piace. He died on the 26th of June, in the 69th year of his age, and the 11th of his reign.

24. The British parliament was dissolved by the king in person.

25. Died in Boston, of an apoplectic fit, Chief Justice Parker

aged 62. 26. Heavy rains in the northern part of Vermont, and the north-western part of New-York, occasioned the loss of property, esti-mated at \$1.090,000; and the death of fourteen persons residing

AUGUST.

embarked at Boston, as Missionaries to Bombay. Also, Rev. J. T. Jones, destined to join the American Baptist Mission in Bur-

A violent hurricane in Jamaica, W. I., by which several towns

one to the shipping.

The chamber of Deputies, declaring the deposition of the Bourbens, and the vacancy of the throne, called to the sov reignty the Duke of Orleans, by the title of Louis Philip I. King of the French. He was elected by a vote of 229 against 33. He ac cepted all the conditions of the arrangement, including as they lid, material alterations in the charter, the abolition of the Cath ohe as the religion of the state; the entire divorce of the church from the state; and the removal of the censorship of the press. 9. A treaty of peace was concluded between France and Tunis, opening the commerce of the latter to all nations. 14. Died at Washington, Gen. Philip Stuart, an officer of the rev-

states.

18. Charles X, landed in England, with the royal family.

SEPTEMBER.

Right Hon. Wm. Huskinson, M. P. from Liverpool, and one of his Majesty's Ministers, was killed by the passing over him of the Rocket engine. The rail road, commenced in 1826, was completed at the expense of nearly £800,000. The distance is 34 miles, which Mr. Stephenson, the proprietor of the Rocket, passed at the rate of about one mile a mirute. 1000 guineas was the reward.

17. The second contennial anniversary of the settlement of Boston. Josiah Quincy, L. L. D. President of Harvard University delivered an oration.

20. Died at Auburn, N. Y., Bishop Hobart, in the 55th year of his age.

age. 20. Public meeting at Columbia, S. C. on the subject of "State

1. Rev. Messrs. Robertson and Hill, Episcopal Missionaries, em-

The independence of Belgium declared by the central committee at Brussels. "The province of Belgium, violently separated from Holland, shall constitute an independent State."

The A. B. C. F. M. held their twenty-first annual meeting in Boston. Upon the reading of a part of the Annual Report, addresses were made by Drs. Allen, Bates and Miller. The meeting continued by adjournment till the 9th. A long and very able discussion took place on the Indian question, or the expediency of the Mark of Convention assemble at Baltimore, and on the 28th nominate William Wirt for President of the U. Stales.

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discussion took place on the Indian question, or the expediency of preparing a memorial to Congress, expressing the views of the Board on the subject. A memorial was voted. Receipts of the Board for the year, \$75,000, expenditures \$4,000.

90. A Literary Convention was held in New-York city. About 100 gentlemen were present. Rev. Joshua Bates, D. D. President of Middlebury college, Vt. was appointed President; about 20 essays and communications were received and a great varie ty of important topics discussed.

NOVEMBER.

ows of Hindoos, was declared illegal and punishable by the crim-The British ministry resigned. The opposition awakened in 5. The British ministry resigned. The opposition aware led in some, by the repeal of the corporation and test acts, and by the Catholic Relief Bill; the accession of William the Fourth, a 12. New Reform Bill, introduced into the House of Commons, by

an of the principles; the declaration of interference in the legic war; and the omission of any mention of Parliamentary

Lord John Russel.

28. Hereditary Peerage abolished in France. Reform, were among the causes of their downfall.

The prominent members of the new ministry are the following.
Earl Grey, first Lord of the Treasury; Marquis of Lansdown,
President of the Council; Mr. Brougham, Lord Chancellor; Lord
Althorpe, Chancellor of the Exchequer; Palmerston, Foreign Affairs; Durham, Privy Seal; Goderich, Colonies; Mr. Denman,
Attorney General. ev General

29. The revolution commenced in Poland. DECEMBER.

 The second session of the 21st Congress of the U. States, commenced. The President's message was received; and Hon. Andrew Stevenson, re-elected Speaker of the House.
 Died in Bucks county, Pa. Rev. James P. Wilson, D. D. for many years pastor of the first Presbyterian church in Philadelphia. His reputation for theological and general knowledge, is talents as displayed originally at the bar, and afterwards in the pulpit, his personal character and usefulness, long rendered him one of the most eminent clergymen in this country.

The liberator Bolivar expired at one o'clock, P. M. at San Pe-

dro, in a calm, collected manner; confessing and receiving the sacrament at the same time. His remains were interred at Ca-raccas, where he was born, July 24th, 1783.

JANUARY, 1831.

FEBRUARY.

the services on these occasions have generally differed very little 3. By a vote of the overseers, 32 to 12, the Theological School at

3. By a vote of the overseers, 32 to 12, the Theological School at Cambridge was made a part of the University.

12. There was an annular eclipse of the sun. In some parts of the United States, the effect was such that fowls were observed returning to their roosts and cattle to their stalls.

13. An interesting meeting was held in Washington in favor of Sunday Schools. Hon, Felix Grundy in the chair. The meeting was addressed by Messrs. Webster, Whittlessy, Crane, Coleman, Haynes, Frelinghuysen, and Wickliffe, members of Congress, and was conducted with great unanimity by men of every political party.

16. Died at Edinburgh, Scotland, Rev. Andrew Thompson, D. D. unquestionably the most intrepid, energetic, indefatigable minister of the Scottish National Church. His age was 53.

21. Died at Bristol, England, the celebrated and truly Reverend Robert Hall, aged 66. He was probably the most distinguished Christian minister of his age. A complete collection of his works is publishing. Sir James M'Intosh, M. P. who was his fellow collegian at Aberdeen, is preparing a memoir of his life.

MARCH.

1. The celebrated motion for parliamentary reform was brought forward in the British House of Commons by Lord John Russel.

18. The opinion of the Supreme Court of the United States was given by Judge Marshall, on the Indian question, denying an injunction from the court, to stay the proceedings of Georgia relative to the Cherokee land. Judges Thompson and Strong dissented from the decision.

sented from the decision.

20. Died, C. F. Van Gluck, the veteran of German jurists, and professor of law in the university of Eilangen, in his 66th year.

About thirty minutes before his death he was correcting proof

APRIL. 14. The ministers were defeated in the Reform Bill in the House of Commons. 24. The king in person dissolved the parliament. It was an act of

MAY.

4. Annual Meeting of the British and Foreign Bible Society. 343,-849 copies of the Scriptures were circulated during the last year, Of these 41,000 were sent to France.

6. Annual Meeting of the London Tract Society. The number of publications circulated during the last.

publications circulated during the last year, was 11,090,254; exceeding that of the preceding year by 520,322. 10. Died at Charleston, S. C. Jeremiah Evarts, Esq. of Boston,

6. Died at Charleston, S. C. Jeremiah Evarts, Esq. of Boston, the friend of the Indians, and Corresponding Secretary to the A. B. C. F. M., aged 50. In the last 20 years of his life, his great and valued talents had been constantly devoted to the temporal and eternal happiness of his fellow men.
1. Anniversary of the American Home Missionary Society, at New-York. Missionaries employed, 463; individuals added to the churches where they labored, 3,491.
1. Anniversary of the American Treat Society. Number of page 15.

the churches where they labored, 3,491.

11. Anniversary of the American Tract Society. Number of pages published last year 1,764,000; whole number since the formation of the Society 227,923,000. The number of Bibles and Testaments printed is 290,000, exceeding that of the preceding year by 41,61s. Every family in 13 states and territories, and two thirds of the families in 8 other States have been supplied.

18. Meeting of the American Temperance Society, at Boston, 3,000 Temperance Societies have been formed; 1,000 distilleries stopped, and 3,000 merchants have given up the traffic.

23. Meeting of the American Education Society at Boston. Receipts, \$37,085, more than those of the preceding year by \$11,000 Whole number assisted, 604; whole number since the Society was organized, 1,204. Beneficiaries earned, during the year, \$11,460.

24. American Sunday School Union at Philadelphia. Receipts

24. American Sunday School Union at Philadelphia. Receipts. \$77,454.86; schools, 7,244; teachers, 64,314; pupils, 451,075 About \$24,000 have been contributed for schools in the Valley

of the Mississippi.

Description: Town of Fayetteville, N. C. laid in ashes. Loss, \$1,500,000. Number of inhabitants, 3,500. JUNE.

olution.

17. Violent storm along the coast of the southern and middle states.

Election in Great Britain proceeded triumphantly for the friends of Reform. Nearly 150 majority returned in favor of the measurement.

Communicated for the Christian Secretary. JUNE, 1831.

4. Prince Leopold elected king of Belgium.

Russia,—from this can reported, and 2,219 deaths. JULY.

4. James Monroe, the 5th President of the U. States, died at New James Monroe, the 5th President of the U. States, died at New York, aged 73.
 The Reform Bill passes to a second reading in the House of Commons, by a majority of 137 votes.
 Lepold, King of Belgium, makes his entry into Brussels, and takes the oath to the Constitution.

Great fire at Constantinople-1800 houses destroyed.

9. Plane meeting at Columbia, c. C. on the suggests
Rights."
17. The conflict between the troops and citizens in Brussels, which
had lasted four days, terminated. Of the latter 1,000 were killed and 1,400 wounded. Of the Dutch troops 133 were killed
and 500 wounded.

OCTOBER

2. Great fire at Constantinople—1800 houses destroyed.
11. Tremendous hurricane passes over the island of Barbadoes—
destroys many lives, and much property.
Skryzynecki is superseded by Dembinski, as commander in
chief of the Polish army.
21. Unsuccessful insurrection at Lisbon, in favor of Donna Maria

SEPTEMBER. 7. The Reform Bill passes the Committee of the whole in the

1. Free Trade Convention meet at Philadelphia 7. The Reform Bill rejected in the House of Lords.
9. Capo d'Istria, President of Greece, assassinated.
30. Dreadful riots at Bristol, England.

NOVEMBER.

Literary Convention met at New-York.
The Cholera makes its appearance in Sunderland, Eng. Disturbances in various parts of England, in consequence of the rejection of the Reform Bill. 21. Riot at Lyons, France,—supposed to have been 600 killed.

31. Destructive fire at St. Thomas

JANUARY, 1832. 20. Insurrection of the blacks in the island of Jamaica; a large

amount of property was destroyed, supposed \$15,000,000, and a number of whites killed: insurrection was quelled; about 2000 blacks killed, and 500 fled to the mountains, and quiet restored 23d, martial law, to continue in force 30 days.

From the Baptist Magazine. THE LATE DEACON CARLETON, OF BOSTON. "On Friday afternoon, he became convin-

ced that he should not recover. But no terror accompanied this awful certainty. As Mrs. C. was sitting alone with him in the evening of sacrament at the same time. His remains were interred at Caracas, where he was born, July 24th, 1783.

By a series of splendid actions he freed his country from the Spanish yoke; and was named dictator, Jan. 2, 1814. His powers of mind were of the highest order, and his general character of an ardent, lofty cast.

21. The trial of the ex-ministers of the ex-king Charles X. for high treason closed. To Polignac was adjudged the penalty of civil death, and to his associates that of imprisonment for life.

22. Rev. Messrs. Baldwin, Tinker, Dibble and Johnstone, with their wives, embarked at New Bedford, Mass. to reinforce the American Mission at the Sandwich Islands.

30. Died at Hartford, Conn. Miss Alice Coggswell, aged 25. The spotted fever left her deaf and dumb, when between the age of two and three years. It was the interest awakened in her case two and three years. It was the interest awakened in her case that led to the establishment of the American Asylum for the come pious." "Oh yes, great comfort," he replied, "but the gospel, that is it! the gospel, 19. The annual meeting of the American Colonization Society was held in the hall of the House of Representatives at Washington. The income exceeded that of any preceding year by more than \$6000. The plans of the society are regarded with increasing favor in most parts of the United States.

21. The Senate of the United States, acquitted Judge Peck, of Missouri, from various charges of mal-administration, that had been preferred against him. that is it." Thus showing how his heart was the heavens."

fervency. When it was finished, he remarked in a very joyful manner, "this is pleasant."-Mrs. C. then said, Oh how happy it will be

noon, he sang portions of hymns with much fervor. One of these, which he sang more than once, showed how to the last his heart loved Zion, and longed for its enlargement. It was,

"Come thou soul transforming spirit, Bless the sower and the seed," &c.

in such expressions as "Rejoice, rejoice, re- and present state of the South Sea islands. joice, put your trust in Christ." " When shall be with the Lord."

tion of the world.

"Serenely smiles the victor's brow, Fann'd by some angel's blessed wing, O grave! where is thy victory now Triumphant death! where is thy sting!"

From the Philadelphian. CHRISTIAN COURAGE AND DECISION.

The claims of God upon the human heart are so clear, reasonable and just; so urgent, and withal yielding such peaceable fruits of rightcousness, that, to a holy being, nay, to ourselves, it must upon reflection be matter of utter astoned. Yet, such is the array of opposition to the living God, and such the despiteful usage of the tenderness of his grace in this world, that the human soul seems not capable of a higher effort of moral courage, than that exercised when it come missionaries. espouses the cause of God, and resolves to serve him now and forever. A man stimulated by ambition, goaded on by revenge, from the force of discipline, or cheered by the plaudits of admiring thousands, may rush to deeds of reckless of moral obligation, the solace of conscious rectitude, that can sustain the servant of the Lord. under those severe trials which are entwined around his profession, and prove a steady light says: in that darkling road he often travels, unknown, unpitied and unwept.

His victory is not simply over the dread of incomparably more force of mind, and decision hear." of character than he that 'taketh a city;' as he will place upon his brow a crown of glory in a letter dated as late as 1830, says: that will shine with freshening lustre, when the garland of worldly achievements shall forever have withered away.

It is not denied, that this victory is more tricircumstances than others. Did this whole comin his service and strive together in the hope of the gospel, most of the external difficulties to a religious profession would cease. But when, all around, the only solicitude is for fashion and show; the great pursuit is personal aggrandizement and worldly rivalry: the chief pleasures are those which shut out the knowledge of God, and all his gracious influences; the ruling sentiments are those which denounce the life and glory of religion, as wild fanaticism or doting tic circle frown upon its possession, and all hopes of secular advancement wither at its approach, and many ties of tender endearments are dissolved at its touch; whilst on the other hand, all the blandishments of worldly favor, pleasure and glory press along, with beckoning ties' of a deceitful world.

of which he also sung with much feeling and of safety, are not able, through fear of its jealwhen we unite in singing with the holy angels. of vassalage; but it is because, like the same ceiving correct information respecting the state This is a larger number than any previous cat-He replied earnestly, "happy-happy-hap degraded people, they have not spirit to assert of the islands, and the influence of Christianity py indeed." Several times on Saturday after- their rights, and are blunted, past feeling to re- on their inhabitants. sent their wrongs.

THE INFLUENCE OF THE GOSPEL.

A writer in the London New Monthly Magazine, after candidly avowing his former hostility to missions, and stating that he now cheerfully isphere. On the night preceding his death, (Saturday,) yields to the conviction forced upon him by the he evidently became very weak. Occasional- evidence of facts, proceeds in the following firm ly, however, he broke out with much strength, and unhesitating language, to contrast the past

Certainly no parts of the habitable globe I get there?" " I shall drop this clod"-"confi- have ever exhibited a more ignorant, barbarous, dence in Christ." A friend by his bedside, and demoralized race, than the Polynesian Islsaid, if you feel happy in trusting your whole ands, while under the dominion of the idolatrous soul to Christ, press my hand. He immediately superstitions which governed them for ages. did so, vehemently. Afterwards he said, "I These dark places of the earth were full of the do love to be with the Lord." "I long to habitations of cruelty. Infancy and age were alike its victims. There was a perpetual war-When he could no longer utter sentences, he fare between all their institutions and the well continued to articulate, "happy! happy! happ py!" In the very last moment, Mrs. C. said stant struggle even for existance, the abountagle held in the Rev. Mr. Malcom's Meeting house, Fedto him, squeeze my band once more, which he ble customs which the former embodied and eral street. The speakers who advocated the cause did with much feeling. She said, you have got sanctioned. Population was rapidly diminish of universal Peace, were Rev. Messrs. Malcom, and should be accompanied by a sealed envelope, aries in Burmah." almost through, dear; I will go as far as the ing, and the fairest portions of the world were Parkman, and Rev. Dr. Lowell, and Win. Ladd, gate of heaven with you, there the Lord will becoming desolate. Man was the only contrast Esq. We have not opportunity to give a statetake you. You will have your wish; I shall to the lovely scene around him, (and it was percome very soon, and when I get to the gate, fect,) a moral ruin made doubly hideous by the you will be the first to meet me. He then press- blooming Eden which exposed and reproached ed her hand more forcibly, and smiled with his deformity. But a change, as salutary as it heavenly serenty. Soon after, his spirit re- is wonderful, was wrought by an agency, which signed its tenement of clay, and rose to receive the philosophers and moralists of civilized Euthe mansion prepared for him from the founda- rope were accustomed to regard with derision and contempt. The fact can no longer be dis- remarks he alluded to many striking facts illustrating guised .- The principal islands of the Pacific the evils of war. The innumerable multitudes that have risen to a state of intellectual and social are slaughtered in battle,—the destruction of all moimprovement, which has scarcely a parallel in rality in a camp,-the profanation of the Sabbath, the history of nations; and all this has been and the prostitution of the sex, in a camp and in vesaccomplished in the brief space of little more sels of war, were among the circumstances to which from England, but slenderly endowed with general knowledge, ignorant of the languages, habits, and customs of the people they were destined to instruct, and unaccredited by the hierarchy ishment that they should be disputed or resist- of their native land. They were equally destitute of patronage, wealth, and power, but they were men of sound intellect, of patient industry, and, above all, sincerely and ardently devoted readers, as well as for the purpose of showing what to the faith which had constrained them to be- were the sentiments of a Christian minister, in the

> The following testimony to the truth of the man. above statement, merits the attention of all who have been deceived by the studied attempts of the Edinburgh reviewers, and of some American writers, to misrepresent and undervalue the these islands.

singularity, which to the eyes of vain and gid- don have entirely changed the manners and agreeable for me to visit him, I went, and found dy mortals has thrown around religion an air of customs of the inhabitants. Idolatry exists no no person with him, except his wife. He lav such repulsion and disgust : nor limited to a longer ; they profess generally the Christian extended on the bed perfectly helpless, unable disregard of the imputation of Pharisaic pride religion; the women no longer come on board to move hand or foot; his head only being in a and sanctimonious self-conceit, so liberally at. the vessels, and they are very reserved on all measure free from the paralyzing pain which tributed by the world to his meek, self-denying occasions. Their marriages are celebrated in pervaded his whole body; yet on his face, was habits. But the high glory of this effort is, that the same manner as in Europe, and the King impressed an ineffable joy and gladness. A it is a victory over self: a refutation of all the confines himself to one wife. The women are greater triumph of mind over matter was, probspecious reasonings of the carnal mind; an also admitted to the table with their husbands. ably, never exhibited. With his body on the overcoming of the strong and urgent solicita- The infamous society of the Arreoys exists no rack, he was in an ecstacy of joy. He should tions of his unsanctified heart, and of all those longer: the bloody wars in which the people soon, he said, behold his Saviour, and was wilinfluences from without, that had heretofore engaged, and human sacrifices, have entirely ling to wait his Saviour's time. He was very governed him with such unbroken and unlimit- ceased, since 1816. All the natives can read free to converse, and occupied the time, which ed sway. It is the free, full, cordial, unreserv. and write, and have religious books translated might have been half an hour or more. Among ed dedication of himself—all he is; all he has into their language, printed either at Tahiti, other things, he mentioned with satisfaction, a —to God; in opposition to natural propensities. Ulitea, or Eimeo. They have built considerastrong prejudices, ancient habits, worldly asso- ble churches, where they repair twice in the Society. He spoke with the confidence of a ciations, connections and prospects. It is in. week and show the greatest attention to the prophet, on the success of the cause of Peace, deed, the triumph of faith - for ' this is the vic- discourses of the preacher. It is common to and that, though he should not live to see it. I tory that overcometh the world, even our faith.' see numerous individuals take notes of the might. But that he said, was no concern of And he that thus ruleth his own spirit, shows most interesting passages of the sermons they mine; it was my duty to use every endeavour,

Another naval captain in the Russian service,

" I was quite delighted with the pious people who have been converted from idolatry. They bear a far larger proportion to the inhabitants than can be found in cities and towns in Euumphantly and signally displayed under some rope. What I saw and heard of the Christian devotedness of many of the natives, made me munity, or the greater part, honor God, engage feel that my own religion was of a very low standard. I found alas! that all the natives are not followers of Christ; but as it is in Europe, so it is there, many are still following 'divers lusts and pleasures,' particularly among the youthful part of the population. There were several ships lying near the island (one from London, and the rest from other nations) during my visit : but it appears to me that the generality of the sea-faring men do not like the glorious change which God has wrought among superstition; and all the charities of the domes- the natives through the instrumentality of the missionaries, and the reason is obvious!

What the reason here syoken of was, may

probably be learned from the following extract from Mr. Ellis' Journal. " The traffic of prostitution, carried on by the hand and soft persuasive smile, alluring to their natives with foreigners on ship-board, as well embrace—the resolution which the man of as on shore, is most public and shameless here. wealth and influence, the youth of talent and But this is a subject on which we must not, we the blooming maiden make of laying all upon dare not, record what we have seen and do the altar of God, is to be estimated by that stan- know. The utter abolition of this infamy in dard of mind which looks upon things in their the Christianized islands of the Southern Pacifloftiest scale, and judges according to truth. It ic, is one of the most signal triumphs of the against nation, nor learn war any more;" which is the simple but sublime resolution to 'obey Gospel in the history of human wickedness, in God rather than men,' and to serve Him in the any age or part of the world. It is painful to gospel of his Son, rather than the 'lying vani- add, (as we have intimated before.) that for this very cause the Gospel and its other tricomplish. Ever since, this solemn scene has umphs are evil spoken of by many Christians will never be obliterated; and every night, when How little reason have the rich, the literary, (falsely so called) who visit these seas, and are the sentimental, the refined, to boast their su- filled with rage, disappointment and malice, perior advantages—their independence of spir. when they find that they cannot riot in licenit, their freedom of action, when they are in tiousness, as former voyagers did, on these once bonds' to this world; subject to its capricious, despotic sway; and though reason, conscience, the word and spirit of God all point to the road instrumental in its production." happens, I write "Tekel" on that day, and that " I have lost a day."

We shall only add one testimony more: that | ous eye, to take the first step, to put forth a sol- of Sir Thomas Brisbane late Governer of the itary effort to be free. Like the Jews of old, colony of New South Wales, whose high offithey may throw back with scorn their reputation | cial situation offered many opportunities for re- | dle Class, 36-Junior Class, 79-Total 158 .-

"You can declare my favorable opinion, in the strongest terms, of the value I attatch to missionary labors, and the inestimable benefits they have conferred on the vast extent of the population of the Islands of the southern hem-

" Captain Gambier, of the navy, stated to me, that he had touched at various of those islands. particularly at Otaheite, where he found the savages who had succored Cook, converted to peaceable Christians.

" Were it necessary, I could add various other testimonials in behalf of the inestimable blessings the missionaries have conferred on man-

MASSACHUSETTS PEACE SOCIETY.

The valuable objects of this society are now atracting very marked attention in our city. Thursment of the observations of the different gentlemen. and have only room, for the purpose of introducing a striking incident, to report, that William Ladd, Esq. of Minot, Me. spoke with much effect on the importance of promoting the principles of peace and diffusing them the world over. In the course of his than thirty years, by the generous and self-de- he alluded. Mr. Ladd is the Foreign Secretary of sermon, and in case of his failure, the Rev. Stenying labors of a few individuals who embarked the Massachusetts Peace Society, and is deservedly phen Chapin, D. D. celebrated for his untiring labours in the cause of peace. In a portion of his address, he alluded to an interview, which he had with Dr. Payson, late of Portland, in the last moments of that venerated saint. At our request, he has furnished us with the account, which we here present for the benefit of our full and near view of eternity .- Christian Watch-

PEACE ANECDOTE OF DR. PAYSON, M. Ladd thus observed :-When the lamented Payson lay on his death daring : but it is principle alone, a deep sense great moral change which has been wrought in bed, he gave a general invitation to all his friends to pay him their last visit. Being very A French naval officer, in a despatch to his desirous of seeing once more on earth, a near government, dated Batavia Bay, May 15, 1823, and dear friend, with whom I had taken sweet counsel, and having besides some other motives " The state of the island of Tahiti is now ve- for a visit to Portland, I went there and put up ry different from what it was in the days of at a friends house, the next door to Dr. Payson's. Cook. The missionaries of the Society of Lon- Having understood at what time it would be co was chosen Moderator. and leave the result to God. Among many other things on the same subject, he said, I ought not to consider the weakness of the instrument,-that God often chose to produce church. Signal blessings have attended the the greatest effects by the weakest means .-"If," said he, "I should tell my son to go and turn over a huge rock, he probably would say, Our correspondent there informs us, that one You know, father, I have not the power.'-Then, if I had the power of God, I should say, brought into the fold of Christ; that many pa-Go, my son, try every day; and though you rents have been constrained to follow their chi. have not the power, I have: and it is my pleas- dren in the ways of the Lord, whilst children ure, that that huge rock shall roll over by your instrumentality, but by my power.' So I say parents, in the great matters of religion. The to you now. Sir, try every day. The cause whole number added to this church within three will succeed, whether you are to be the instru-months, was fifty-two.—Chr. Index. ment, or some other; whether you will live to see the result or not, it is none of your business to inquire; do your duty,-try every day."-These last words of a friend, lying on the narrow isthmus that separates time from eternity, been much favored with the smiles of the Lord. with heaven in full view, and his back turned me; and to them, instrumentally, I very much growth, both of numbers and grace. - Ib. attribute the support I have experienced in my unwearied perseverance in this holy cause. It seems to me like a voice from the grave; nay, and declining condition till recently, is now exmore, like a voice from heaven, addressed not periencing a time of refreshing from the presonly to me, but to all who shall hear it through

ning hook; when nation shall not lift up sword

time shall surely come; " for the mouth of the

Lord hath spoken it;" and which he will permit

feeble men to be his "fellow workers" to ac-

had an effect on my mind, and the impression

I lay my head on my pillow, I ask myself, Have

followed the injunction, to "try every day?"

If the answer is in the negative, which seldom

ANDOVER THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

The Catalouge for 1832 is just published Resident Licentiates, 5-Senior Class 38-Mid alogue has exhibited. 63 of the students are from Massachusetts-21 from New Hampshire-16 from Vermont-17 from Connecticut-12 from Maine-7 from New York-6 from Pennsylvania-2 each from New Jersey, North Carolina. and Ohio -- and one each from Virginia and Illinois .- Bost. Recorder.

PREMIUM OF ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS.

A benevolent individual has authorised the undersigned to offer a premium of one hundred dellars for the best Tract, of not less than 12, nor more than 24 pages, which shall be presented previous to July 1, 1832, "On the duty of Monroe Association," held at Mendon, Jan. 11, 1832. Christians to do what they can to abolish the This Society is composed of about 20 Churches. custom of War:" provided the same shall be adopted by the Committee of the American the amount received the last year, was \$365,95,-Tract Society, in which case the donor pledges This, say they, is cheering—" will not the society himself to give an additional sum, sufficient to perpetuate the Tract. Examining Committee. Rev. Gardiner Spring, D. D., Rev. Elihu W. Baldwin, Rev. Charles G. Sommers, and S. V. S. Wilder, Esq. of New York; and Rev. D. L. Carroll, of Brooklyn. Each manuscript bounds, to raise at least one thousand dollars durcontaining the name of the writer, which will not be opened except in case of the successful tract, and may be addressed to the care of Mr. A. Russell, No. 5, Cornhill, Boston, or to was commenced, and in a few moments \$418.50 was William A. Hallock, 144 Nassau Street New- subscribed, which, with the addition of \$500 pledged

THE GENERAL CONVENTION

STATES FOR FOREIGN MISSIONS. Will meet at Rev. Mr. Cone's Church, in

Oliver Street, on Wednesday the 25th day of April next, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

By vote of the last Convention, Rev. Wm. B. Johnson, D. D. is to preach the introductory

Societies, or other religious bodies of the Baptist denomination in the United States. which shall annually contribute to the general missionary fund, a sum amounting to at least the displeasure of numerous individuals, who apone hundred dollars per annum, may send one peared to be more displeased with the report, than delegate and vote, and for every additional hundred dollars, one additional representative and vote shall be allowed.

By Article XVI. it is provided, that "in case any constituent bodies shall be unable to send shall be appointed by writing."

HOWARD MALCOM, Sec'y. Boston, Jan. 2, 1832.

CUMBERLAND BAPTIST ASSOCIATION

Held its Annual meeting at Rutherford's creek. Maury Co. Tenn., commencing September 24, 1831. The introductory sermon was preached the Magdalen Society odious to the citizens? But by Eld. Balaam Ezell. Eld. Garner McConni-

This Association contains 13 churches, and 919 members. Additions by baptism, 42.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT.

The Agent of the Baptist General Tract Society acknowledges the receipt of three pledges, of \$100 each, on the plan of the proposed aid to the Society, which were given at the 4th anniversary of the New York Central Tract Society, viz; \$100 by Dr. A. M'Allister, for sha, for the First Baptist Church at Utica, ma- an ill grace. king in all 17 shares now pledged. It is hoped that this spirited and noble example of the brethren at Utica will be followed by the churches, and that a sum will soon be pledged sufficient to extinguish the Society's debts, and enable it to resume its operations.

REVIVALS.

REVIVAL AT HEPHZIBAH BAPTIST CHURCH, CHESTER Co. PA.-It is understood that very happy times have been experienced in this not only visited the miserable in their abodes of operations of the Sabbath school there, and from their degraded state, and has now published a Christians have been greatly edified in love. Sabbath school teacher and nine scholars were have become obedient to their God and to their tion-a pollution so visible, that it needs but a cur

BEULAH CHURCH.—This is a church attend- can be but little doubt of their verity. ed by the same minister, Rev. J. Johnson, who preaches at Hephzibah. This body also has The number added to it we have not learned; on the world, have always had a great effect on but like its sister church, it is advancing in

ROXBOROUGH, PA.-The Baptist church in this place, which had been in a very destitute ence of the Lord, under the labors of the Rev. me,—urging them to do what they can to abol- D. A. Nichols, who has lately become its pasish the unchristian custom of war, and advance tor. Nineteen have been added to the church that happy period, "when the sword shall be by baptism, since Mr. Nichols commenced his beaten to a ploughshare, and the spear to a pru- labors there .- Ib.

> EASTERN PERIODICAL .-- The Scottish and American Missionaries at Bombay, in conjuncare engaged in the publication of a monthly work, under the title of the Oriental Christian Spectator. This first publication of the kind on the western coast of the Peninsula, commenced in January of last year. It contains a brief and digested record of the exertions which propagating it.

CHRISTIAN SECRETARY.

HARTFORD, FEBRUARY 18, 1832.

MISSIONARY EFFORT.

No facts which have of late come to our knowledge, give us more pleasure, than do the weekly record of the increased feeling and action in behalf of missions; for where the church is fully sensible of the importance of sustaining the great Christian operaions of the present period, there is reason to believe that there is a healthful state of piety. Our brethren of the state of New-York, have exhibited no little zeal and liberality in advancing the interests of Zion .-The Baptist Register of the 10th instant gives the proceedings of the "Foreign Missionary Society of

The Board, in their interesting Report stated, that raise annually at least \$1000 for Foreign Missions ?" To this query, the society responded, by resolving:

"That this Society engage, by the blessing of God and the assistance of the churches within its ing the year 1832, sufficient to support three mission-

To give an earnest of what they will do, after the passage of the above resolution a subscription by the church at Rochester, made nearly the amount proposed; it was then said, that with but little extra effort \$1500 might be raised the present year. We OF THE BAPTIST DENOMINATION IN THE UNITED intend to make further extracts and remarks from the Report of the above named, in our next.

MAGDALEN REPORT.

During the summer of 1831, an Annual Report of the Magdalen Society of New York was published, giving a sketch of the operations of the society, with such suggestions and remarks as the circumstances seemed to demand. The estimated number of females, who led licentious lives in that city, was put down at 10,000. This statement excited with the conduct of such as this society were endeavoring to amend. Public meetings were held, and resolutions were passed derogatory to the good name of such persons as had the honesty to speak representatives to the said convention, they shall the truth on the subject matter before them. Albe permitted to vote by proxy, which proxy though it may be, that the number was exaggerated, yet there was no reason for believing that any error was intentionally committed. But, if this was the case, was it indicative of a wish to be useful to the unfortunate females, to commence attack upon those who were using their endeavors to do them good? or was it not from a desire to hide and shelter iniquity, that such unwearied pains were taken to render said these objectors, the language used was not such as ought to have been employed, and is highly objectionable; this may in part be true, but there is ever a difficulty attending a subject like this, and it may oe impossible to prepare a faithful report, without the use of language or ideas which would crimson the cheek of modesty. If we are not mistaken, many strong opposers were men who visit the theatre, the circus, and other places of amusement, where decency is frequently outraged, and where the eye and the ear bear witness to scenes which are narrated in the Oneida Association; 100 by Rev. E. Galu- the Report. From such, the exceptions come with

> But however unmerited the attacks made on the Magdalen Society, the effects were injurious;some of its former friends became disheartened, and were unwilling to afford any further pecuniary aid. But notwithstanding the clamor which was raised against the Report, not a few friends were ready to act with the same zeal and decision, as though there had been no excitement; and among these stands conspicuous, Rev. J. A. M'Dowall, who has wretchedness, but has endeavored to redeem them pamphlet of 104 pages, entitled "Magdalen Facts," No. 1. It is to be hoped that the excitement has died away, and that the citizens of New York will duly appreciate the labors which have been bestowed, to cleanse their city in some degree from pollusory notice of strangers to perceive that it has gone

While perusing the pamphlet above named, we were led to inquire, by what principle does society act in receiving the depraved destroyer of virtue, and peace, and beauty, into its fraternal embraces, while those who have been made the dupes of these men, are shunned as a pestilence, are turned from with loathing, and denied almost every act of civilized life, but that of sepulture, when the spirit shall have gone to God who gave it.

DEATH OF REV. DR. CORNELIUS.

The REV. ELIAS CORNELIUS, D. D. Corresponding Secretary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, died in this city, on Sunday last, the 12th inst. Dr. C. was quite indisposed when he arrived in this city, from Worcester, on the 6th; tion with some gentlemen of the civil service, he however made an address in the evening, according to previous appointment; and then immediately placed himself under the care of a physician. As the time approached when he was to bid adieu to the scenes of his earthly pilgrimage, he evidenced the excellency of that religion which he had for many years are made to propagate the gospel; and origin. professed; and with humble confidence he committed al and selected articles on the general subject his soul to Him who died for sinners, and was gatherconclude in the words of a Roman emperor, of Christianity, and on the duty and means of edto the saints. Dr. Hawes preached a very appropriate discourse at his funeral, to a large audience,

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PROTRACTED MEETINGS BLESSED. Extract of a letter from Mr. Daniel Baldwin to the Editor of the Christian Secretary, dated New Milford, Feb. 8.

"Our protracted meeting, which was held last November, will long be remembered by the saint and male and female, of respectable standing, having re- able particulars from the Literary Gazette. alized that they were lost sinners, unless saved by the blood of Christ, have found the Saviour to be precious to their souls, and have followed Him in the ordinance of baptism. Among those who were baptized was one aged mother of 80; some were but praise the Lord for his goodness, and for his wonderful works to the children of men.

Nore -We are unable to give the number baptised, because the writing was defaced by the seal.

By a Communication in the Vermont Telegraph, we learn that a revival of religion has been enjoyed in the town of Manchester, Vt. Twenty-five have been added to the Episcopal, thirty-one to the Baptist, and sixty-six to the Congregational Churches.

Discussion on the Existence of God, and the Authenticity of Free Inquirer. In two volumes bound in one. Vol. 1, p. 376. New York, 1832.

We have not seen the work here spoken of, but it is highly commended in Badger's Weekly Messenger, and the palm of victory is unreservedly assigned to Mr. Bacheler, at the same time that Mr. Owen ers seemed to be in layers, like the various coats of and the general freedom of his argument from loose of the same work in another weekly sheet printed in improper in the manner of defending the truth; if there is a spirit of candour, and a desire alone for more good than evil will be the result from its circulation. If infidel books will be circulated, would that each one had appended to it an antidote to the poison; arguments addressed to the understanding, appeals made to the conscience, which are calculated to arrest the poison of Atheism.

The Daily Verse Expositor, for the Acts. By Charles Hall. 'A verse every day, and all the same verse." 1832.

" Give us this day our daily bread."
" Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that precedeth out of the mouth of God."

The profits of this work are devoted to the spread of religion. New-York: Printed by Clayton & Van Norden, No. 42 William-street.

This is a neat little pamphlet of 36 pages; we have been eavenly state. The work before us commences the wants for the 21st inst next Tuesday. The following is from the about 1000.

Prospectus. This work is intended principally as a commentary for verse learners. It will be published in numbers of about 36 pages each, 18mo. The whole book of Acts, will be comprised in 18 numbers, making three volumes of six numbers

Terms .- Payment in all cases to be made in advance, without expense of postage to the proprietor. Twelve and a half cents single. Fifty cents per volume of six numbers. One

General Entelligence.

From the New York Daily Advertiser.

LATE AND IMPORTANT FROM JAMAICA. By the Brig Montillo which sailed from Kingston, on the 27th Jan., we have received copious files of papers to the day of sailing. We are happy to state that the insurrection had nearly subsided. The in-Madrid. jury to property had been very great : upwards of 150 plantations had been destroyed, loss of property said to be fifteen millions.

About 2000 blacks were supposed to have been killed, and 500 fled to the mountains.

At one time, it was said 30,000 negroes were under The greatest exertions are made in all parts of the island by the Military to preserve order; court martials are held in all parts for the trial of the blacks. The Governor had visited several of the disturbed districts which had produced the happiest effects. The details given of the destruction of lives and property is most distressing. On the 23d Jan. Martial Law was continued for thirty days longer.

From the Kingston Chronicle of the 27th Jan. LUCEA, Jan 24 -Since the commencement of are several prisoners still at the Fort, on whom no sentence has yet been passed. I have seen an intelnewspapers of the tranquility of this and neighbor- ning of the 25th of May, when there was no moon ing parishes, is far from correct; he says that noth- light, and the night dark, with occasional showers, a similar state.

ANNOTTO BAY .- All remains quiet in this

TWO DAYS LATER FROM FRANCE. The packet ship Erie, Capt. Funk, arrived yester-

There is no political news whatever. The funds were a little depressed.

brig Henry, arrived here yesterday from Smyrnahad raged violently there, and had carried off four or to appear .- Jour. of Roy. Inst. five hundred daily, had abated; the deaths were only four or five when the H. left .- Health was nearly

The following extract from a letter received in this city, by the American Flower, has been communicated to us for publication .- Ed. of the Bee.

Port au Prince, Jan. 11.

" A commercial treaty has just been concluded between this and the United States government. Com.

on Wednesday afternoon, from John xvi. 24,- | more than a month in the harbor. His stay here was celebrated by all the authorities of the city; he in his turn entertained them on board his noble ship. On me be with me where I am; that they may behold my the 1st of January, the anniversary of our independence, he hoisted the Haytian flag, with a round of 17 guns. He was also present, in uniform, at the usual ceremonies of the day."

From the London United Service Journal for Decem-

REMARKABLE TEMPEST IN TURKEY .- Knowing well, as we do, the highly intelligent source whence

Extract of a Letter dated October 11.

reparing for our daily excursion, we perceived a black cloud gathering over the neighboring hills, and heard the mutterings of distant thunder. We therefore postponed our walk, and watched the darkness which was rapidly overshadowing the Bosphorus .-10 years of age; like the eunuch, they are now go- Suddenly we were surprised to see the water boiling our surmises were at an end, something similar to a large paving stone fell into the sea under our window, and was immediately followed by another. Afwhich in a few moments, shattered them into a thousand pieces. The work of destruction was fairly commenced, and to avoid the fragments of broken glass, I rushed into the landing place. Here, however, matters were worse instead of better: the roof had been beaten in, and huge masses of ice were rebounding from wall to wall. These immense balls continued falling for about ten minutes; they became gradually smaller, and the elementary riot concluded by a common hail shower. The stones were of suffithe Bible.—Between Origin Bacheler, late Editor the Anti-Universalist, and Robert Dale Owen, Editor of the and left it as full of holes as a colonder. so that the and left it as full of holes as a colander; so that the rain which followed, came pouring into the rooms as if through a sieve. We measured many of the hail stones, and found them to be five or six inches in diameter. They were hard lumps of pure, solid ice; some were round, some angular, as if a number of smaller pieces were congealed together, while oth-

receives commendation for the beauty of his style an onion. The heat on the previous day had been most oppressive; the thermometer stood at 89, and during the storm it fell to 66. Commodore Porter, invective, and contemptuous language. In a notice the ambassador from the United States, was going hence to Constantinople, in his caique, with presents to the Sultan, when he was overtaken by this terri-New York, a disapprobation is expressed, of putting ble storm. He afterwards declared that he had been forth a work of this kind. But if there is nothing in battles, earthquakes, and dangers by sea and land, but had never felt in such an awful situation before. To use his own powerful expression, 'it seemed as if the canopy of heaven was congealed, and had sudtruth, manifest in this publication, we believe that denly burst open and descended in large masses of The hand of one of his boatmen was crushed to

> his doom, for they expected nothing less than death. The cloud which carried this destruction passed over Pera and Constantinople, and shattered all the houses which the recent fires had spared. I must not forget to mention, that this evil cloud was limited in breadth. It passed from the Sea of Marmora to the Black sea, all along one side of the Bosphorus, the European shore, and did not touch the Asiatic -Two men only were killed on the mountains, about Buyucdere, who were working in the vineyard and could not find shelter.

pieces. Every one in the campue silently awaited

FRANCE.-Spread of Intelligence .- Of the rapid spread of intelligence in France, some idea may be derived from a statistical table for the department of Seine, which had heen published, and in which it is stated, that towards the close of the fourteenth cenpleased with it, so far as we have had time to examine its tury, there were no more than sixty teachers in Papages; it will be of service to those who read it with care.
The great benefit of the verse-a-day system appears to be

> The salary of the Reforming Lord Chancellor of per year.

King, Ministers, and the House of Commons, in fa-vor of the Reform Bill, agreed to at the late Reform that city, varied in the degree of its violence in the don for presentation. To each address 140,275 signatures were attached! and each of them weighed one hundred weight, and was 500 yards in length !!!!-London paper.

DEATH OF TORRIJOS .- The distinguished Spanish patriot Torrijos, who, as our last accounts mentioned had been taken by the guarada costas on leaving without trial, on the authority of a royal order from

Illumination of Light Houses .- A small ball of lime only three eights of an inch in diameter, ignited by the combustion of oxygen and hydrogen, emitted light so brilliant as to be equal in quantity to about thirteen Argand Lamps, or one hundred and twenty wax candles ; while in intensity or intrinsic brighness, it cannot be less than two hundred and sixty times that of an Argand Lamp. In the best of the there are no less than thirty reflectors, ten on each divergence of the former, it would be necessary to ligent gentleman, who has just arrived from the all the other lights, with which it was compared was country to-day, who says, that the accounts in the fully ascertained and acknowledged. On the eveing but the severest measures can have any effect on the appearance of the light, viewed from Blackwall. the negroes. On Tryall Estate, out of 360 slaves on the property, only about 220 had come in yesterday. splendid. Distinct shadows were discernible, even The interior of the country remains pretty much in on a dark brick wall, though no traces of such shadows could be perceived when the other lights, consisting of seven reflectors, with Argand lamps, and the French lens, were directed on the same spot. the light was discernible when the reflector was turned, so as to be itself invisible to the spectator.— er had broke up about three weeks previously, and day morning, having sailed from Havre on the 2d, A long stream of rays was seen issuing from the all the the ice which had descended the current for and brings Paris dates of the 1st.

A long stream of rays was seen issuing from the spectator.—

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all the the ice which had descended the current for spectator.

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the distance of 200 miles unable to force its way luminating the horizon to a great distance. As the further, had been crowded in a space of twelve miles reflector revolved, this immense luminous cone swept the horizon, and indicated the approach of Cholera abated at Smyrna.—Capt. Russel, of the light long before it could itself be seen from the position of the reflector. These effects, howevleft on the 12th of November. The Cholera which er, on a moon light night, or in hazy weather, cease the 4th Saturday, the ice began to move with a great

Cholera Morbus .- From the concurrent testimony of a Board of the most eminent physicians in Russia. founded on repeated experiments and the most laborious investigation, it appears that the dreadful scourge the Cholera Morbus, is not communicable ville shore; many of the board piles in the lumbe by means of merchandize. A great many also incline to the belief that it is not contagious at all.

Though on this head, as doubts exist, it has been

At 1 o'clock the river had become clear of ice oppo deemed prudent to establish a quarantine for per-Elliot, commanding the frigate, was entrusted with the management of the negotiations. His ship, together with two corvettes, remained at anchor for

BROOKLYN, Feb. 8, 1832. The Superior Court closed its session in this county on Saturday last. The Hon. Judge Peters held

the Court. Samuel W. Avery was sentenced to two years confinement in the State Prison, for the crime of forge-

The last case tried to the jury was one of considerable interest, not only to the parties, but also to the community in which we dwell. It was an action of assault and battery and false impresonment, in lavor of Lyman Prince, against Mose. Chandler and others. springs the following information relative to the late

The cause of action grew out of certain proceedings extraordinary full of hail stones in Turkey, we avail at a Camp meeting held by the Methodist connexion, the sinner. A number of interesting youth, both ourselves of the opportunity of extracting the remark at Woodstock, September 1830. The meeting was uncommonly large, and the brethren had taken the precaution to take a lease of the lands upon which the tents were erected, and the grounds surrounding About seven o'clock on the 5th Oct. as we were them. Several inconsiderate young men, entertaining some prejudice against such meetings, went to place with a view of disturbing these humble, and we hope, devout worshippers of their Redeemer. Between 10 and 11 o'clock at night, these persons came to the camp ground, used indecent language, and assumed hostile appearances, threatening to rip ing on their way rejoicing. 'O that men would up like a cauldron, in a particular spot; and before up the tents. An officer was procured, who read the riot act and ordered them to disperse. The Plaintiff with some others was taken into custody, and confined under the preacher's stand until the next morter gazing at this for a little time, we were startled ning when he was taken before a Justice Court. by a volley of the same material against our windows, For this confinement, the action was brought. The defendants belonged to the Methodist order, and justified the imprisonment of the plaintiff, on the ground that he was one of those who had conspired to disturb these religious devotions, and break up the meeting. By the proof, the jury were satisfied that was the plaintiff's object. His connexion with the rioters being made out, they found a verdict for the defendants, justifying to the full extent, the imprisonment of the plaintiff. In all cases of a riot, if the rioters do not disperse when the riot act is read, those engaged in the riot may be taken into custody, and carried before a proper court for their misconduct.

The influence of a verdict like this, will be felt wherever it is known. The Methodists have a perfect right to select their own place and mode of ship, and it will no longer be deemed excusable for those entertaining different views, to go there to disturb or mock them. The law will not justify, but condemn all those who presume to enter the temple of worship with such motives, whether that temple be composed of wood or stone, or be covered by the starry heavens. We believe all the jurors belong to other denominations of christians, but no prejudices were found to swerve them from the path of duty nor to withhold from the Methodists, equal protection in their religious devotions .- Windham County Ad-

United States' Mint .- The director of the mint states that the coinage of the past year amounts to a little short of four millions of dollars, and consists of

upwards of eleven millions of pieces, viz : Half Eagles, 140,594 Quarter Eagles. Half Dollars. 5,873,660 Quarter Dollars, 398,000 771.650 Half Dimes, 1.242,700 3 359.260 Half Cents. Of the gold coined, 26,000 dollars worth was re ceived from Virginia, \$294,000 from North Carolina, \$176,600 from Georgia, and a little from Alaba-

ma and Tennessee.

From the New York Commercial Advertiser. Earthquake at the North .- The St. Lawrence Republican of the 24th inst. states, that on the evening of Sunday the 22d, the report of an earthquake was felt at Ogden-burg, at about half past 11 o'clock.—
"Houses were shaken so much as to awaken many from sleep; and the tremulous motion of every thing that by engaging in it, the mind becomes not only more thoof the earth, was distinctly felt and heard by all who had not retired to sleep. There were three distinct shocks, the second being the most violent, at intervals England. Lord Brougham, is no less than twelve thousand pounds sterling, or ninety thousand dollars the convulsive movement of the earth appears to have travelled north, as the quameeting of the county of York, were sent up to Lon- different quarters of the town. In some parts there was a previous, not very loud, but very distinct noise for some seconds before the shock was felt; this was and Mrs. Chapman alias Mrs. Mina, was to take the case in the St. Louis and in the St. Lawrence Suburbs, in which latter quarter a gentleman of undoubted veracity affirms, that his attention was particularly attracted by the sound, which, as he describes it, was like the passing of an exceeding heavy wagon, crushing pieces of ice beneath its wheels. The gentleman rose, and immediately feeling the shock, was induced to look out at the weather, which was clear and perfectly screne.

dismay. It appears that another comet, and the only one whose elements have been accurately ascertained amongst the 500 which are supposed to belong British revolving lights, as that of Beachy Head, to our system, will pay us in 1832 his periodical visit, after an absence of 76 years. And what shall renside. If, then, a single reflector, illuminated by a der this comet of 1832 still more remarkable is, that lime ball, be substituted for each of these ten, the it happens to be that very one which blazed with a effect of the three would be twenty six times greater than that of the thirty. On account of the smaller divergence of the former, it would be necessary to double their number, placing them in a hexagon, whose singular appearance at that period, together this business. I mean the negro rebellion, five men instead of a triangle. In this case, the expense is with the invasion of Europe by the Saracens, and have been shot in this town, and several have been estimated at nearly the same. This method was the complete destruction of the Constantinopolitan sentenced to receive from 50 to 200 lashes. There lately tried at Purfleet, in a temporary light house, Greek Empire in Asia, so terrified Christian Princes erected for the purpose of experiments, by the corporation of the Trinity house, and its superiority over prayer wherever both the Turk and the comet had been propitiated.

SUMMARY.

More Steamboats lost .- The steamboat Caledonia arrived from Louisville at New Orleans, reports that eleven steam-boats were sunk by the breaking up of the ice.

The Pennsylvania Spy, of the 9th inst. gives an which a considerable part of the great bridge over Another striking and beautiful effect peculiar to that river, well known to travellers between Balti in length above the bridge, forming a dam in some places 12 feet above low water mark, and extending to the bottom. The rains which fell on the 3d and 4th inst. caused the river to swell, and on the evening of

> On Tuesday was the greatest rise. On that day, at about 11 o'clock in the morning, the ice made another shove; at this time the water rose two feel higher than it had previously been-9 span or 1000 feet of the bridge were carried away near the Wright yards on this side were upset, and the two store houssite this place, and it continues so at this time, having

has furnished us with the following letter, dated

Pittsburgh, Feb. 10, 1832. Dear Sir,-We are at this moment immersed by one of the highest floods ever known in this place. The height of the water now exceeds the great flood

of 1801 by about two feet. The United States sloop Lexington, sailed from Buenos Ayres on the 11th Dec. for the Faulkland Islands, supposed to protect the American vessels sealing on those islands, and to relieve some men (Americans) who were landed from the schr. Harrest, which was captured by the Governor of the Faulkiand Islands and carried to Buenos Ayres, where she remains under seizure.

Church Burnt.-The Presbyterian Church in Nashville, Tenn. was consumed by fire ou Sunday night, the 29th ult. It was not known how the fire riginated.

Claims on Denmark .- The National Intelligencer of Saturday says :- The Board of Commissioners under the Convention of Denmark adjourned yesterday, after a session of about four weeks. We understand the Commissioners decided all the cases presented by the claimants, and finally disposed of about one hundred and fifty memorials. The Board press very earnestly upon the claimants to prepare cases for the next meeting of the Board, which is to Meet at Dr. Hawes' Lecture Room, Friday evening commence on the 23d of April next.

In the debate on the slavery question, now going on in the Virginia Legislature, the speakers dwell much on the declining prosperity of the South, and pourtray in glowing colors, the desolation which is spread over their country. They describe in eloquent strains, the depressed condition of the people, heir exhausted resources, their impoverished soil, their waste and desolate fields, and the forced emi gration of their most valuable inhabitants.

The New Orleans papers to the 14th Jan. state hat war is waging between the American settlers in Texas and the neighboring Indian tribes. Twentythree Indians had been killed in one rencontre, and twenty-one in another .- Nor. Cour.

At Alexandria, D. C. Jan. 27, the thermometer was two degrees below zero; which a correspondent of the Alexandria Gazette says, is two degrees colder than he has ever before known in that lat-

Serious apprehensions prevail as to the fate of Capt. Ross, who sailed three years since on his North West Expedition-the whale ships from Davis' Straits having returned without any intelligence of him.

The Grand Jury of Monroe county have presented as a nuisance, " the practice of licensing the sale of irdent spirits in petty groceries."

New Postmaster .- Ulysses H. Brockway, Esq. has been appointed Postmaster at Hamburg, Lyme, in the place of E. Pratt, Esq. resigned.

Pedlars .- A bill has passed the Legislature of Georgia fixing the price of a licence for pedlars with carriages, at \$2000; for foot pedlars \$1000 with heavy penalties for a violation of the law.

The Hudson Gazette announces that there is not at this time a single individual confined in jail in Columbia county on criminal process. One only is confined on civil process, and that individual for a debt of very small amount. Fires .- On Sunday last, the Episcopal Church at

Auburn, N. Y. under the pastoral care of Rev. Dr. Rudd, was destroyed by fire. It was a neat, plain edifice, and had been recently enlarged. We presume the building cost \$4000. A good organ, which cost \$650 was destroyed. The Congregational meeting house, in Dorset, Vt.

was consumed by fire on the 30th ult. The fire was remained after service; the wind burst open the door, and scattered them over the house.

We learnthat the bricktavern house in Hamburg,

Hydrophobia .- Mr. Jacob Confer of Frankstown, Penn.) died of hydrophobia, on the 20th of last month. He had been bitten by his own dog, about three months ago, but then had no idea of the animal being er year.

Ponderous Addresses.—The three addresses to the currence at Ogdensburg. The Montreal Herald of the 25th, says the shock was very distinctly felt in

> Important Trial.—The Bucks County Intelligen-cer of last week informed us, that the trial of Mina place this week. It will be a trial of considerable

Duel -On Wednesday the 25th of Jan. a duel was fought by William H. Girt, of Union District, S. C. and Mr. Fair, of Newberry. At the second fire the latter was shot through the heart This affair of dishonor took place at or near St. Petersburg, Ga.

Novel Duel -It is stated as a fact, in a Paris pa per, that two students in Berlin, who had a quarrel, COMETS.-The approaching year, 1832, will in- agreed to kiss the lips of a person affected with chol troduce to us one of the most extraordinary phenomena, which, at so recent a period as the middle of the death of either. They each kissed the lips of the death of either. They each kissed the lips of the fifteenth century, had struck civilized Europe with man, in the last stages of the disease, but neither of reconciled.

> Shocking .- A Mr. Waters, near Jackson, Tenn. accidentally discharged his musket, loaded with nine rifle balls, to hunt deer, into the body of his wife, who died in a few hours

Pedlars in Virginia - The legislature of Virginia have passed a resolution, which increases the licenses of hawkers and pedlars of all sorts of wares to \$500.

MARRIED.

In this city, on Tuesday last, by Rt. Rev. Bishop Brownell, Mr. Daniel Cheney, to Miss Sarah Ann Bidwell, both of Chatham.

At New Haven, by the Rev. Mr. Cushman, Mr. Edwin Roberts, to Miss Adeline Potter. Mr. Thomas Webster, of Milford, to Miss Bulah Merriman, of New Haven. At Preston, Mr. Erastus P. Miner, of Norwich, to

Miss Lucretia Meech, daughter of Stephen Meech, Esq. of Preston.

At New London, by Rev. Francis Darrow, Mr. Sabin K. Smith, to Miss Hannah Moore, of this city.

account of the breaking up of the Susquebannah, by By Rev Bethel Judd, Mr. Enoch D. Ames, to Miss At Danbury, Mr. George Warren, to Miss Susan M. Starr.

DIED.

In this city, very suddenly, Mr. John Burr, aged

At West Hartford, Mrs. Chloe Crosby, 91, relict of Mr. Ebenezer Crosby, and daughter of Dr. Nath. Hooker. She was for many years a member of the Society of Friends, and died with a firm reliance on the merits of the Redeemer for salvation.

At Middletown, on Monday morning last, Mr. Ebenezer G. Southmayd, 29, son of Mr. Allyn South-

At Lebanon, Dec. 24, Mr. John Hayward, of Cleaveland, Ohio, son of the late Dea. John Hayward, of Lebanon. At Canton, Mrs. Zeruah Case, 77.

At Norwich, Mr. Stephen Story, 63. At Middletown, Mr. Joseph Wilcox, 86. At North Haven, Mr. Giles Pierpont, 98, the oldest person but one in the town. Mr. P. bad five brothers, one of whom lived to the age of 33, another to the age of 92, two to the age of 54, and the fifth to

Great Freshet at Pittsburgh .- An obliging friend the age of 78. Mr. P. has left a widow aged 88, with whom he had lived 66 years.

At Johnston, Vt. on the 21st of Dec. last, Rev. Jo-

el P. Hayford, pastor of the Baptist church in that

At Augusta, Oneida Co. N. Y. Nov. 27, 1831. Rev. Andrew Sherburne, 86. Mr. S. was born at Rye, once a part of Portsmouth, N. H. in 1765. In 1779, at the age of 14, with the consent of his father, he shipped at Portsmouth as one of the crew of the continental ship of war Ranger. He was twice a prisoner to the British, and once spent several months in the Old Mill prison, in England. He was baptized at Kittery, Maine, by Rev. S. Lock, in 1790-commenced preaching in 1801, and was ordained at Kennebunk-Port in 1803. In 1828, he published a volume of about 260 pages, detailing the various adventures of his life.

CICERONEAN LYCEUM

Will be held Monday Eve. Feb. 20, 61 o'clock, at the Lecture Room of the Baptist Church. QUESTION FOR DISCUSSION .-

nation, possess more influence than woman?" THE 'GOODRICH ASSOCIATION'

"Does man, in forming the moral character of a

Feb. 24th, at 7 o'clock. SUBJECT OF THE LECTURE,-"Epidemic Cholera of Asia and Europe."

R. S. KISSAM, Sec'y.

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE. NATHAN M. OLMSTED & CALEB CHAPIN

AVE entered into Copartnership, and will transact business under the firm of OLMSTED & CHAPIN.

THEY now offer for sale, at the store lately occupied by C. Chapin, and formerly by Bolles & Day, on Main-street, a few rods west of the North Church, a general assortment of

Dry & Fancy Goods.

on the most favorable terms, at Wholesale or Retail. Their friends and the public are respectfully invited

to call. Hartford, Feb. 14, 1832. 3w5

JAMES W. JUDD, & CO. (EXCHANGE BUILDINGS.)

AVE taken the store formerly occupied by Packard & Butler, where they will keep on hand a constant supply of

BOOKS & STATIONARY,

which they will sell at Wholesale and Retail. The public are respectfully invited to call and examine their stock. Orders from the country promptly

Merchants, Teachers, and others, supplied with School Books, on the most reasonable terms. HARTFORD, Jan. 20, 1832.

PROTECTION INSURANCE COMPANY.

Having been duly organized, are now ready to receive proposals for FIRE and MARINE INSU-RANCE, at their office in State Street, a few doors west of Front-Street.

THIS Institution was incorporated by the Legislature of this State, for the purpose of effecting FIRE and MARINE INSURANCE. Its capital is was consumed by the on the 30th ult. The fire was communicated to the building by the embers which remained after service; the wind burst ones the sum is all paid in or secured, and the whole amount, \$150,000) is vested in Bank funds, Mortgages, and approved endorsed notes; all which, on the shortest that by engaging in it, the mind becomes not only more that the person awake. The ratting of stores, crockery, and windows, with Holy Writ, which is well adapted to lead the mind to a spiral Holy Writ, which is well adapted to lead the mind to a sp a sound like distant thunder underneath the surface \$3000-no insurance. It is said the fire originated themselves to issue policies on as favorable terms as any other Office in the United States, and by fairness and liberality in conducting the business of the Company, they expect to gain the confidence of the public. The following gentlemen are Directors of the Company : Wm. W. Ellsworth, Martin Cowles.

Solomon Porter, Jeremiah Brown, Merrick W. Chapin, James B. Hosmer, Nathan Morgan, Henry Hudson, Roderick Terry. Edward Watkinson Thomas C. Perkins.

Martin Welles, Henry Waterman Samuel Kellogg, Daniel P. Hopkins, Charles Sheldon. Henry A. Perkins, Horatio Alden, Joshua P. Burnham.

WM. W. ELLSWORTH, Pres THOMAS C. PERKINS, Sec'y. Hartford, Jan. 1831. eowtf.

AT a Court of Probate holden at East Windsor, within and for the district of East Windsor, on the 2d day of February, 1832,

PON the petition of Josiah Bragg, of East Windsor, in the Country of H. Present, ELI B. HASKELL, Esq. Judge. sor, in the County of Hartford, shewing to this court, that he is Guardian of Laura Bragg, Leonard Bragg, and Frederick Bragg, all of East Windsor, them died. Their friends agreed that they should be reconciled. Their friends agreed that they should be the owners of real estate situated in said East Windsor, viz. Three tenth parts of five pieces of land owned in common and undivided with Orrin Bragg and William Bragg, and contains twenty acres more or less, being all their distribution rights in the estate of their late mother, Rhoda Bragg, late of said East Windsor, deceased, valued at about Five hundred That the interest of said minors would be romoted if said lands could be sold, and the avails thereof invested in other real estate, or placed on interest agreeably to the statute in such cases provided; praying for liberty to sell said property for the

purpose aforesaid, as per petition on file. It is ordered by this Court, That said Guardian give notice of said application, by causing the same to be published in one of the newspapers printed in Hartford, in the county of Hartford, three weeks successively, at least six weeks before the hearing; and that said petition will be heard at the Probate Office in said district, on the 10th day of April next, at 9 o'clock, A. M. Certified from record.

ELI B. HASKELL, Judge.

NOTICE.

AT a Court of Probate, holden at Suffield, within and for the district of Suffield, on the 24th day of January, A. D. 1832, Present, LUTHER LOOMIS, Esq. Judge.

THIS Court doth direct the administrator of Hen-ry B. Heath, late of Suffield, in said district, deceased, represented to be insolvent, to give notice to all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, to appear, (if they see cause) before the court of probate, to be holden at the probate office, in said district, on the 13th day of February, at 2 o'clock, P. M., to be heard relative to the appointment of commissioners on said estate, by posting said order of notice on a public sign post, in said Suffield, and by advertising the same in a newspaper published in

Hartford. Certified from Record. LUTHER LOOMIS, Judge.

NEATLY AND HANDSOMELY PRINTED AT THIS OFFICE, ON THE SHORTEST NOTICE.

POETRY.

The ' Emigrant' was written by Mrs. Sigourney, of this city, to whom was awarded the \$50, which had been offered request shall be granted. by the publishers of the Gazette for the best poetic produc-

From the Albany Literary Gazette,

THE WESTERN EMIGRANT.

Amid those forest shades that proudly rear'd Their unshorn beauty toward the favoring skies, An axe rang sharply. There, with vigorous arm Wrought a bold emigrant, while by his side His little son with question and response Beguil'd the toil.

" Boy, thou hast never seen Such glorious trees, and when their giant trunks Fall, how the firm earth groans. Rememberest thou The mighty river on whose breast we sail'd So many days on towards the setting sun? Compar'd to that, our own Connecticut Is but a creeping stream."

" Father, the brook That by our door went singing, when I launch'd My tiny boat with all the sportive boys, When school was o'er, is dearer far to me Than all these deep broad waters. To my eye They are as strangers. And those little trees My mother planted in the garden bound Of our first home, from whence the fragrant peach Fell in its ripening gold, were fairer sure Than this dark forest, shutting out the day."

"What, ho! my little girl,"-and with light step A fairy creature hasted toward her sire, And setting down the basket that contain'd The noon's repast, look'd upward to his face With sweet confiding smile.

"See, dearest, see Yon bright-wing'd parroquet, and hear the song Of the gay red-bird echoing through the trees, Making rich music. Did'stthou ever hear In far New-England, such a mellow tone?"

"I had a robin that did take the crumbs Each night and morning, and his chirping voice Did make me joyful, as I went to tend My snow drops. I was always laughing there, In that first home. I should be happier now Methinks, if I could find among these dells The same fresh violets,"

Slow Night drew on, And round the rude hut of the Emigrant, The wrathful spirit of the autumn storm Spake bitter things. His wearied children slept, And he, with head declin'd, sat listening long To the swoln waters of the Illinois, Dashing against their shores. Starting, he spake-

" Wife !--did I see thee brush away a tear?-Say, was it so?-Thy heart was with the halls Of thy nativity. Their sparkling lights, Carpets and sofas, and admiring guests, Befit thee better than these rugged walls Of shapeless logs, and this lone hermit-home." "No-no !-All was so still around, methought Upon my ear that echoed hymn did steal, Which 'mid the church where erst we paid our vows, So tuneful peal'd. But tenderly thy voice Dissolv'd the illusion:"-and the gentle smile Lighting her brow-the fond caress that sooth'd Her waking infant, reassur'd his soul, That wheresoe'er the pure affections dwell And strike a healthful root, is happiness. -Placid and grateful, to his rest he sank,-But dreams, those wild magicians, which do play Such pranks when Reason slumbers, tireless wrought Their will with him. Up rose the busy mart Of his own native city-roof and spire All glittering bright, in Fancy's frost work ray. Forth came remember'd forms-with curving neck The steed his boyhood nurtur'd, proudly neigh'd-The favorite dog, exulting round his feet, Frisk'd, with shrill, joyous bark-familiar doors Flew open-greeting hands with his were link'd In Friendship's grasp-he heard the keen debate From congregated haunts, where mind with mind Doth blend and brighten-and till morning rov'd 'Mid the lov'd scenery of his father-land.

THE CHRISTIAN'S TRIUMPH.

AN ANCIENT HYMN. My life's a shade; my days Apace to death decline; My Lord is life; he'll raise My flesh again, e'en mine. Sweet truth to me! I shall arise, And with these eyes My Saviour see!

My peaceful grave shall keep My bones till that sweet day I wake from my long sleep, And leave my bed of clay. Sweet truth to me! &c.

My Lord his angels shall Their golden trumpets sound : At whose most welcome call My grave shall be unbound. Sweet truth to me ! &c.

I said sometime, with tears, ' Ah, me! I'm loath to die!' Lord, silence then these fears; My life's with thee on high. Sweet truth to me ! &c.

What means my beating heart, To be thus shy of death? My life and I sha'nt part, Though I resign my breath. Sweet truth to me ! &c.

Then welcome harmless grave!

By thee to heaven I'll go : My Lord his death shall save Me from the flames below. Sweet truth to me! I shall arise. And with these eyes

My Saviour see!

From the Presbyterian. THE IMMORTAL.

'all must die.' The scholar toils at his studies, sake of its oblivion. immortality.

eternally perpetuated in bliss or woe.'

me immortality on earth.'

never die. I seemed to have entered upon a tion, awakened envy.

were attainable. I had fulfilled half a cen- deeply immersed in ignorance. society, hopeless in their despair, and loudly novelty disappeared, they were found to be but you have formed of God? accusing me with their expiring breath. Oth- empty baubles.

led, that it became irksome, and the dull mo- of the broken hearted.

by their monotonous exercise, and to my des- on the face of the living; but in vain did I seek - Well,' said the sage, 'speak, and thy pair I found that sensual and voluptuous habits the infection and breathe the poisoned atmos-Venerable father, I replied, long have I be- their indulgence. I felt as if I could have court- could not be laid with the heaps of the slain. moaned myself that the decree has gone forth, ed pain for variety, or embraced death for the

and when the pleasures of a hard earned fame | The second century had commenced, and a begin to glow within his bosom, they are sudden- change of pursuits was determined upon. Me- of life had been demonstrated to be a vain show. And wicked children can utter no foolish or ly chilled by the touch of death. The merchant thought the cultivation of my intellectual nature Many bitter recollections troubled me, and my sinful words that God does not hear. How aw. laboriously accumulates wealth: but an inevita- would create a new source of pleasure, and soul was deeply humbled. I bethought myself, ful is this truth! The great God sees all things, ble doom deprives him of the enjoyment of his prove more congenial to my immortal condition. at length, of my forgetfulness of God; and in and hears all things, because he is every where treasures. And so of all earthly pursuits-death I became addicted to study and felt relief from sincere contrition of spirit I turned myself to at the same instant of time. blights each prospect and curtails each pleasure. the pains of the satisted sensualist. I sought him. As a Christian, I thought myself happy; "The mouth of the Lord." This is a mode And I too, venerable father, have felt the sad- the richly stored library, and chose it for my and many years were tranquilly spent in the of expression which we often meet with in the dening influence of obtruding reflections upon home and temple. My assiduity was unbound-spiritual worship of the Most High. But my Bible; and the simple meaning of it is, that my mortal condition. I have eagerly sought ed, and I thought to acquire knowledge was to happiness was remote from perfection; for I God has certainly given us his words. The sayhappiness, but in the midst of my most pleasura- be happy. I mastered all languages-I treas- was still encumbered with a body of sin. Dai- ings contained in the Bible are the words of ble moments, the sudden thought of my inevi- ured up all the stores of philosophy-I became ly infirmities demanded daily repentance, and God; for "holy men spoke as they were movtable fate has repressed my helarity and cloud- acquainted with the history of men and events, the struggles of the Christian warfare seemed to ed by the Holy Ghost," and "all Scripture is ed my mind with melancholy and gloom. The from the earliest periods of time—I deeply stud- be intolerable when eternally perpetuated. The given by inspiration of God." Hence, from invasions of the last malady-the lingering jed the principles of the sciences, and became Apostle's declaration sounded to my soul like a the scriptures we may learn the mind and will pains—the convulsive throes of expiring nature, an adept in all the arts. Nothing escaped my knell-' If in this life only, we have hope in of our Creator, and may be as much assured of and then—the strange, inexplicable and dread-search—whole libraries were devoured, and the Christ, we are of all men most miserable!' I its truth as if we heard his voice from heaven, ful change which succeeds-these thoughts undiminished vigor of my immortal state, sus- had seen many Christians, whom I had chosen Children, remember that when you read, or poison life, and a thousand times have I exclaim- tained me under the most prodigious efforts.— as my beloved associates, finish their course when others read the bible you hear the words ed, oh! that I had never begun to live! Cheer- But before my second century was completed, I with joy, and lay hold upon eternal life. I had from "the mouth of the Lord." ingly would the sun shine-and glorious and found the doom of disappointment tracking me heard them, when dying, express their joyful "The arm of the Lord" is a phrase that we desirable would be the earth as a habitation for in these my chosen pursuas. I discovered that hopes and blissful anticipations; and how ear- meet with in the scriptures. The words are man, were there no death. Father, I desire the extent of what was known, was not to be nestly did I long to wing my flight to purer re- figurative, and are intended to teach the power guaged by the multiplicity of books, and that a gions, where temptation and sin should be un- of God. Hence, when the sacred writers wish Reasonable is thy desire, said the sage, and vast proportion of them were but repetitions of known, and where my weary soul might be at to instruct us in the omnipotence, the power, it is already gratified. Thou hast commenced what had preceded them-new structures form- rest from its labors, and enjoy a congenial hap- and the government of God, they make menthy existence, and thou shalt never cease to ed from old and borrowed materials. I found, piness in the presence of its Creator and Re- tion of the arm of the Lord, by which we are to exist. This world is the first stage of thy be- too, that the capacity of the human mind in its deemer. And thus I completed my fifth centu- understand his infinite power. This power or ing, and according to thy election, it may be present connection with a material body, had ry. its limit, and that when filled, it could contain In the dawn of a summer's day, extending my ers, and it is pledged for the help and salvation 'Oh venerable father, this I have often heard; no more. The goal was in sight, beyond which walk to the green fields of the country, I be- of such as obey his voice. "His arm is not but it is death which I wish to escape. Give I could not pass, and I was grieved. Besides, came absorbed in serious and sorrowful medita- shortened that it cannot save.' the ten thousand conflicting theories-the innutions. Suddenly the sage, from whom I had We read of "the hand of God," and by this My son, says the sage, little dost thou under- merable contradictory and irreconcilable state- obtained the sad secret of my immortality stood form of expression, we are taught his providenstand the import of the request; but I have ments—the truth and falsehood which I had before me. promised and will not retract. Drink the con- imbibed in my unbounded reading, and which tents of this phial, and neither disease, old age memory tenaciously retained, kept the mind of thy request, and art thou contented with thy which man preserves and keeps fast that which in a perpecual ferment unfriendly to enjoy-I eagerly took the draught, and the sage dis- ment. I was learned, it is true, beyond a sorrowful experience of five centuries has God we are to understand that providence by parallel, -deeply and profoundly learned; but taught me the folly of my request, and with which he keeps, protects, and preserves all such A strange tumult of joyous feelings swelled this exposed me to the envenomed shafts of unfeigned earnestness, I pray thee to recall thy as commit themselves to his holy care and keepmy heart under the consciousne-s that I should jealousy, and my superiority, instead of venera- gift.

forth in the exclamation, 'Happy, thrice happy! knowledge, which placed me beyond the contact senses. * * * * * no longer shall I indulge sorrowful reflections; of congenial souls. When ignorant, I could I am immortal, and my pleasures shall be im- choose from the multitude, many as ignorant as ters not-the moral is the same. Learn hum- blind and short sighted mortals, God may apmortal too. Death shall no longer afflight, nor myself--when learned, according to the common the grave appal. Ye fountains of earthly en- estimate, I could still select congenial associ- Imagine not that thou art wiser than thy Maker, show himself to them as if he had feet to bring joyment ! pour forth your everlasting streams, ates; but when I had far surpassed the ordina. whose infinite mind directs the concerns of men him near. And "who shall ab de the day of that I may gratify my capacious desires.' I ac- ry bounds of knowledge, I had virtually exclu- and has wisely ordered that the period of hu- his coming?" cordingly became a sensualist; and as I was ded myself from the sympathies of the world, man existence on earth should be brief, that myself up to the unlimited indulgence of all my but I seldom found them skilled in more than after an immortality in Heaven. natural appetites. I became a voluptuary in one favorite science, whilst ignorant of the rest. were those who were disposed to indulge in ev- tician, a mere mathematician; and neither perery excess, and to tax their nature to the utmost. fect in their chosen studies. If such was the libertine; I tasted the excitement of gambling, ciety appear? Alas! I found I was living manency of my pleasures. I discovered the im- was much sorrow. I had made many singular the same language, and say, "We were made, mighty. possibility of securing universal respect and discoveries in the sciences and arts, and with and the hand that formed us is Divine!" He esteem. Enemies, at every turn conspired to these at length, I determined to astonish the that can look on the glory of the starry heavens, infinite in what are called his moral perfecthwart some favorite project, and the most se- world. They were prepared with the nicest ac- and on the beauties of this variegated earth, and tions. He is too holy to "be tempted with lect associates of my revels often betrayed an curacy, set off with all the arts of eloquence, can still permit himself to believe that they evil," or to "look on sin with allowance." He insincere attachment. A thousand disappoint- and published for the information of mankind. have no Maker, is not wise. "The fool (and is just : therefore he will "do to every man ments afflicted me, and all the arts which I had Bitter was my disappointment! They were too he only) hath said in his heart, There is no according to his works," and will "by no means so well studied, and so sedulously practised, far in advance of human knowledge-they were God." could not at all times secure their objects. My not comprehended or cared for, by the multi- But we have testimony in favour of our be- eous Being is infinite in goodness; for "he is

ers were still lingering upon earth in incurable I tried the efficacy of social relations. My views of him be not proper, that is, if they be In an African Sabbath School, one day, a wretchedness, and arising from the same cause. wife was chosen for her beauty, accomplish- not scriptural, you can never worship and serve teacher had but two scholars in his class. One No art could debar such visions, or abstract ments, and mental endowments. For a season your Creator acceptably. In conversing with boy had selected a book from the library, while from them the unpleasant reflections they awa- I was happy, and as my sons and daughters some children-even of larger growth-I have the other found much difficulty in getting one kened. Besides, I was doomed to see the com- grew up around me, I flattered myself that I found them entertaining very erroneous views to suit him, and at last said, he wanted the panions of my debauchery, one after another, had at length discovered the secret of happiness. on this subject. They supposed God to have book that his little mate had chosen. The othdropping into the grave. Some fell by apoplexy, Vain hope! many afflictive domestic incidents "a body and form something like man," and to er boy no sooner heard of this than he said, "he and some by their own hand; some died in occurred, but no one to be compared for its "reside a great distance from our world," &c. may have my book if he wants it, and I will take madness, and others by loathsome and consu- painfulness, to that which arose from the fact Now these are very incorrect ideas. It is true, another." But this did not satisfy him-he ming distempers; while those that remained, of my immortality. I was doomed to see the we frequently read in the Bible of the eyes, the still looked sullen and hesitated whether to take exhibited in their countenances the deep fur- once beautiful partner of my bosom fading into ear, the mouth, the arm, the hand, the feet, &c. the book or not. The other boy again replied, rows of premature age and imbecility, or the wrinkled age, and second childhood, and my of the Lord; but remember, children, these are "Don't be offended, now-don't be wicked," unsightly and bloating effects of habitual intem- once blooming sons and daughters tottering un- only figures of speech when spoken of God. - and he finally took the book. blighted joys was too painful to wish a repeti- and they are designed to give us proper views to follow.—S. S. Instructer. A crisis was approaching, and I dreaded its tion of the scene. My third century was com- of "the invisible Godhead," by bearing referoccurrence. I had nearly completed my centu- pleted. I had witnessed the deaths of all whom ence to things with which we are familiar, that ry, and although I felt not the chilling influence I had loved. I was in a world of strangers, is, things which we see and possess. We will of age, for I was yet a youth, my pleasures were fast failing to interest and delight. The cup was placed to my lip, but an invincible disgust but I was doomed to witness the dull monotony with this, or similar phrases, we must not sup-

coloring, and although my physical powers for rowfully to the city. The plague raged-thou- himself in secret places, and I shall not see enjoyment remained unimpaired, I was fatigued sands fell victims-consternation was pictured him? saith the Lord.'

lived too long - the customs of society had been prayer." The wicked can say nothing against undergoing perpetual mutations, and the scenes him, his cause, or his people, but he knows it.

'Son, my gift is beyond recall. Thou must

new existence; nature assumed a new aspect, But a severe grief remains to be told. I had continue immortal.'-The sage disappeared, to God, the figure ought to instruct us that he and the exuberant joyousness of my heart burst assiduously expended a century in acquiring and the horrible intelligence overpowered my can, and will "come forth" to the rescue and

bly to acquiesce in the allotments of Providence. pear as at a distance; but he will as certainly

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sensual cravings grasped at many things which tude, and were ridiculed as visionary, by the lief in the existence of God still more full and good unto all, and his tender mercies are over were hopelessly beyond my reach, and the learned! I cursed my learning, and wished satisfactory than that of the works of creation. all his works. thought diminished my esteem for those which that death would release me from a world so We have a "sure word of prophecy," the Holy | Finally, let me entreat you to study the char-Scriptures, by which we are taught that "God acter of the Creator as he is revealed in the hotury, and there was no cessation of vigor, I had already advanced into my third century, is," and that he is "King of kings and Lord of ly Scriptures, and let me persuade you to seek but the images of the past began to rise up in and resolved to attempt the search of happiness lords." It is from the Bible that we learn the his favor, and to engage to do his will in the unpleasant array. I had steeled my heart in new pursuits. I accumulated wealth-I existence and perfections of the Supreme. I morning of your days. If you adopt this course against remorse; yet still was I disturbed at built a splendid mansion-I indulged in all the hope my young friends possess this holy book, God will be your friend through all the journey the quick crowding thoughts of the unhappy and splendors of princely state-I sought and ob- and that you love to read and to meditate on of the present life-and when he shall call you innocent victims, which I had betrayed and ru- tained political distinction; but these gratified its sayings. Now, supposing this be the case, hence, he will receive you up to himself in ined. Many had died friendless outcasts from only for a brief season, and as the charm of permit me to ask, What are the ideas which heaven.

This is a very important question; for if your

prevented the draught. I had resorted to eve- of day and night, of summer and winter, of sun- pose that God possesses such organs as those ry fountain-I had drunk of every stream-I shine and storms; to behold generations spring- with which creatures see the objects around had become acquainted with each variety of en- ing up and perishing ; to hear the silly and dis- them. But they are intended to teach us that joyment. The road had been so often travel- cordant laugh of the reveller, or the loud laments he sees every thing, and knows every thing perfectly. Nothing can escape his notice. God's notony of repetition induced satiety. I earnestly longed for some new pleasure; yes, I would was sternly forbid to enter its portals. I flew by the darkness of night; for "the darkness have given a premium for the slightest modifica- to the field of battle, and sought the fate which and the light are both alike to him." Nor can tion of my long accustomed pursuits. But it others vainly endeavored to shun. My prowess any event or action in any part of the world escould not be. The same forms of beauty could became conspicuous; but my life was charmed cape his notice; for his "eyes, as a flame of charm no longer-music struck discordantly against the stroke of the deadly weapon, and I was fire, go to and fro in the earth." Remember,

By "the ear of the Lord" we are to understand nearly the same thing. He is perfectly lose their zest in proportion to the excess of phere; my life was charmed, and I wept that I acquainted with every word that is spoken. His people can make no prayer to him without My fourth century was completed. I had his knowing it; for "his ear is open to their

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"arm of God" is for the punishment of evil do-

tial power and preserving care. The curiously 'Son, said he, hast thou learned the import formed hand is the member of the body by ing. &c.

Again-when we find the term feet ascribed help of his people, and also that he will "come Is it a reality or a dream? Reader, it mat- forth" against the workers of iniquity. To

By reading the Scriptures carefully and with no longer deterred by the dread of death, I gave I sought the most celebrated for their learning; we may learn to extend our views, and aspire prayer, you will obtain just notions of the nature and attributes of the blessed Supreme .-He is a pure Spirit, and every where present at the fullest sense of the term. My companions The linguist was a mere linguist, the mathema- CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT. the same moment of time-in heaven above and on earth beneath. He is infinite in knowledge. He knows every thing that is done, and I learned the arts of a seducer, and became a case with the learned, how did the mass of so- KNOW THOU THE GOD OF THY FATHER. spoken, and thought, in every part of the uni-Children, you have been taught to believe in verse! He is eternal, "without beginning of and became an adept; I regaled my tastes with among children, and I was sorely disgusted with the existence of a supreme Being, called God. days or end of years." He did always exist, the choicest viands; my ear drank in the en- those, who scarcely able to babble the alpha- This belief is well founded; for there certainly is and he will always continue to exist! There chantments of music; and every object was bet of the sciences, nevertheless plumed them- such a Being. Look around you on the fair face is no limit to his power. He rules in the arsought which was attractive to the eye; in a selves upon their superior knowledge; superi- of creation. Every thing, from the loftiest mies of heaven, and does his pleasure upon word, I revelled in pleasure, and rejoiced that or truly, but superior only to the gross ignorance mountain to the smallest grain of sand, from the earth. He lighted up the mighty globes of the countless herd of mankind. I felt a the tallest cedar to the feeblest herb, and from which sparkle in the heavens, and he could Years rolled past, and each successive year sense of painful solicitude amidst a bustling the largest animal to the minutest insect, point quench their light with equal ease. So great, furnished some new reason to distrust the per- world, and found that in much knowledge there to the Hand that made them. They all speak so infinite, and so glorious is the Lord God Al-

Remember, children, that Jehovah is also clear the guilty." And yet this holy and right-

THE COLORED BOY.

perance. Their society became fatiguing; for der the weight of years. I was still as suscep- Therefore, when we meet with these or similar Let me now inquire, how many of my readers I had heard repeated, even to disgust, all that tible as ever of social enjoyments, but those words, we must not suffer ourselves to be led would be as willing to yield to their little mate. they knew-all that they had to say; and when who were to impart them, and participate in into error, by forming to ourselves ideas of him as was this little colored boy? Although he I supplied their place by young associates, I them, were left with affections chilled by the as possessed of body, members, or even form. wanted the book very much himself, he permitsoon found that these novices knew not the art winter of age. Should I repeat the experiment? Nevertheless, these figurative terms are very ted his teacher to give it to the other child; of interesting one who had travelled so often the Nothing could induce me. The recollection of instructive when they are rightly understood; thus setting a good example for other children

GALILEE.

This country would be a paradise, were it inhabited by an industrious people, under an enlightened government. Vine stocks are to be seen here, a foot and a half in diameter, forming by their twining branches, vast arches and extensive ceilings of verdure. A cluster of grapes, two or three feet in length, will give an abundant supper to a whole family. The plains of Esdraelon are occupied by tribes, around whose brown tents the sheep and lambs gambol to the sound of the reed, which at nightfall calls them home. - Edinburgh Cab. Lib. No. 4.

Solomon has said "there is nothing new under the sun;" and perhaps destruction has on my ear—the shows and pageants which had filled with remorse at the butchery and slaughthen, that you can go to no place, and can do caused as much novelty as invention; for that once rivetted my gaze, had lost their brilliant ter, which I had occasioned. I returned sor- no act, but God must know it. "Can any hide is often a revival, which we think a discovery.